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NO CAUSE FOR UNEASINESS.

Our people will wake up this morning and be naturally distressed over the news from the dam. But readers be perfectly easy in your minds-the trouble is very annoying, especially fears for the dam. There has occurred simply an error of judgment, the head gate masonry was not carried back the river and the water under the tremendous pressure has f und its way around the that of the dam and may be injured by this defect, but the dam never. The water will simply be drawn down below the bottom of the head gate masonry and the present defect cured by running the wall deeper if necessary, and further back into the bank. This will occasion delay and some extra expense, but it will not regatta next week.

And as to the dam itself and the water and light syste s we will get from it, why there is absolutely

ROOM. day."

there not only robbed, but degraded. pride of those who love him, but who In cities every such place as a variety cannot help, even while they lov show with a wine room attachment him, to despise him in his degraded belongs to the class known as "dives," | condition. and every one of them is an adjunct of something worse. Does The News THE points seem to be well taken young men from such enticement, injunction restraining the commis- for 25c each.

who mingle with the audience and ent view of the matter. The probathey are debauched, robbed and erwise, to keep the gates open on Sunkicked out? Outcasts of society. day. Government will be of little use when principles advocated by The News are established and we become powerless to stamp out by law such miserable places of corruption as the variety show with a beer and wine room attachment. We have fair!y represented The News and express our astonishment that any such fallacious reasoning or paternalization should appear in that generally conservative paper as that under the head of "Fragmentary Paternalism" in the edition of Monday last.

MR. EDWIN GOULD, bis wife, mother-in-law and several friends are making a tour through Texas. Mr. Gould said after spending a week at Chicago he was desirous that his friends should see what a wonderful state Texas was, and brought them down here to look at the state. Well, at this particular time, but there is no they will see grander and more beautireaso for your distressing yourselves tul stretches of land than they about it or having any unnecessary ever saw before. The valley of the Susquehanna in Pennsylvania is very beautiful but the view has a limit, being jutted off by the mountains; here in Texas far enough into the east bank of the view of long stretches of land is quite as beautiful but it has the addi- ing, especially at night. These symptional charm of having no limit, it toms, slight at first, grow more noticegoes on and on, undulating like the able waves of the sea until, like Samuel east end of that masonry. That Weller says, the vision only is limited masonry is very much slighter than But the crowning glory of Texas just now is Austin's dam and lake-these of course the Gould party will visit.

SUICIDE.

There will be sympathy for the

tives, the Rev. F. H. Milburn, on ac-

people generally will think his son materially, if at all, interfere with the did about the only good thing he ever did, when he freed the world of his presence. His son, a gentleman (?) of tion is a very important part in the leisure and pleasure, a hale, hearty proper management of any case, for a man, wrote to his father for money which the old man patheticno use to talk about them. ally wrote him he could plication. The diet should be of the Austin with united front and determ- not send as it takes "all most nourishing kind possible. Fresh ined will has resolved upon having my pitiful income (\$900) to support my lamily, who are with me at Jack- beginning. Cod-liver oil (Scott's them, and it is foolishness to talk sonville, Ills." What a miserable, Emulsion) is an excellent addition to about the matter. We care nothing trifling tellow this son or a follow cach meal in cases where it is for little set backs like this, but it is worthy man must have been to de well borne by the stomach. on! on! on! right through and over pend upon his poor blind father for is the great remedy Peru-na. This them to victory, which is right in money to squander in dissipation. His in dicine has saved a great many paweakness is exhibited by his commit- tients after all hope had fled and weakness is exhibited by his committents after all nope had fied and ting suicide. If he had been a man he would have taken off his coat and gone to work at anything rather than resort either to dependence on his resort either to dependence on his runna is advisable, but usually the Pending the resort of their number of their numbers of their n father or to committ suicide. The ru-na is advisable, but usually the Pe-The Galveston News attempts to latter was more manly than the change, according to directions on the illustrate paternalism in government former at any rate. In this land of bottle. If Pe-ru-na be taken the first by a bitter distribe against the law opportunities, where if any man will stage of the disease the prospect of olic, 7,000,000; Methodist, 5,000,000; Bapthat prohibits variety shows and live comfortably, it is so hygenic measures mentioned are faithful to turn away from the duffully attended to. Peruna checks the News is becoming so liberal that it ties of life to plunge into ills that we cough, checks the diarrhes, if any, frequently commits itself, no doubt know not of. There is no man so de increases the strength and apunwittingly to socialism, and in ringing the changes on this law it characdeem himself by work. The moment terizes it as the "farcical nibbling of he shows an earnest intention to be a heart, and consequently lessens the a paternalistic treatment of the medly man, friends spring up everywhere night sweats; in short, it is the most half.—New York Sun. theatre and dram shop." In this around him and before he knows it perfect medicine to meet all the disvery article The News denounces the his garments are washed When taking Pe-ru-na there is no Sunday laws and declares, "It is (the from the filth of the need for stimulants or opinm or nerlaw referred to) in line with many slums and he stands respected and acts which really command popular honored, "A man among men." for which these are ordinarily approval while defying classification How much happier every weak and this most excellent medicine. A deunder either the free or the paternal degraded man would be if he would tailed description of a case in the last order of association such as that free himself from evil associations and stages of consumption cured by Pe-rusaloons must not be open on election habits of trifling away his life with. Ba, with names and dates, will be habits of trifling away his life with.

out ai n or object and get down to This case is an actual demonstration The News conceals its ideas under work of any kind. Work is the pana- that there is hope for the victim of so many stilted phrases that cea for all the ills that meet a man it is at times difficult to get at its true and hold him in their deadly embrace. meaning, but the whole article is a Work restores his self respect and criticism of police regulations by wins for him the respect, and if necwhich every community protects it- essary, the aid of the comself. The very opposition of the News munity in which he lives. It to a law that prohibits variety shows makes him a man and by the to have a wine room attachment is an force of his manhood he takes his evidence of the most radical socialism. place in the front ranks of men. If a There never was such a concern that young man gives way to self indulgwas not a door to something worse. It ence and to dependence on others he is well known that these variety shows may anticipate the fate of young Milrecruit their actresses from the demi burn, but if he breaks from his selfish monde and when there is a wine room habits and tears himself from his deattached the gullible young men of the grading environments and goes to community are enticed into it by work at anything he will become an bedezened and painted independent and honorable citizen, wretches dressed in tights and und better than all that he will be the

mean to tell us that we have no right by Judge Stein of the Illinois state by police regulation to protect our district court in granting a temporary

because if we do, we introduce a pa- sioners from closing the Fair on Sun-Austin Statesman. because if we do, we introduce a pa- sloners from closing the Fair on Sunternalistic government? The News day. He says the act of congress on some time since was struck on the the subject recognizes the laws of the expansive principle of a certain gov- state of l'llinois as paramount and ernmental policy. Is it now so con- that there is no state law requiring tracted as to admit such miserable the closing of Jackson Park on Sun-"dives" in our midst for fear we will day. He admits the condition become paternalistic in government? made in the appropriation of Oct. We are opposed as much as The News 12, 1892, makes it a contract to the principle of paternalism in fed- but he states that the United States eral or state government, but we cer- subsequently reduced the the approtainly think we are entitled to police priation, thereby violating the conregulations against the open and flatract and that there is no evidence grant corruption of our people by le- that the reduced amount of the approgalizing such dives as the law referred priation has been accepted by the to by The News means to stamp out. commissioners The case is yet to Which now is mine, say that I breather What are the miserable women who come before the United States circuit sing and dance at these variety shows, court and that court may take a differinduce men to buy beer and seduce bilities are that the commissioners the unwary to the wine room, where will find some way, by delay and oth-

To SAY the least, Sam Jones' metaphors are unique. In comparing his own church, the Methodist, to the at one time stavened at keys almost Baptist and Presbyterian, he says one 1,000 miles apart, yet on the same line is high cockalorum and the other low in the far west. They began "talking cockalorum, "and this is the only dif- over the wires. The groom, mistaking ference in the whole shebang." He his future bride for a man, was allowed says he is a Methodist and not ashamed of being one, but he is only, but he always got a reply. Finalashamed of his crowd. He does not definitely state which "shebang" he regards as high cockalorum.

DR. HARTMAN.

On Consumption-Is Consumption Curable ! Hope and Help for All.

The cough, which is nearly always one of the earliest symotoms, is a loose cough, with a more or less abundant expectoration, which at first is mucous, and will float on water, but, as the disease develops, becomes partly pus, which can be detected by spitting in clear water, when a portion of it will sink slowly to the bottom. This kind of sputagets more aboundant as the disease advances.

The cough is worse on first lying down at night, on getting up in the morn-

ing, and after a full meal.
There is an unnatural heat of the skin alternating with cold spells or chills more or lass defined, and sweatable as the disease advances, until hectic fever is the result. of flesh is a prominent symptom, which increases as the disease increases, especially of the body usual amount of flesh. Loss of appetite, thirst, dyspeptic symptems, sore mouth, sore throat and hoarseness are THE LESSON OF YOUNG MILBURN'S quite commonly present, but not always. A feeling of exhaustion at the slightest exertion, shortness of breath, palpitation of the heart-all warn blind preacher and chaplain of the the patient of the approaching end, United States house of representa- and yet through it all there is usually no abatement of the hopefulness of the afficted one. The count of the suicide of his son, but flushed cheek, clear eye and strong voice helps to deceive both the patient and attendants as to the serous nature of the disease.

The hygienic treatment of consumpmore detailed account of which the reader is referred to the "Ille of Life," a copy of which will be sent free on apmeat, fowls, game, fish, milk and eggs should be used freely from the

But the main reliance of the afflicted digestion cases, strengthens the actions of the vines of any kind, for all the symtoms consumption after all other hope has

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And thus he wrote, determined to leave there No trace which to the world might ever show Who was the woman that loved him so, But all who love have relies; on my heart There rests a locket, and I never part
By day or night with one small trees of hair, et must I tell the world who placed it there ithin the locket; call on all to see My greatest treasure; say 'twas given to me By one I love, who loves me not again, And show to curious eyes my love is vain? And must I own to all that when I wake I find my hand close clasps it for the sake Of one from whom I took that tress of hair

prayer That God will bless and keep you all your life. In sun and shade, in joy and peace and strife? I hold the world has nothing here to do: It shall not come between my soul and you Like the great Dean, I keep your name apart: You only know what rests upon my heart

She Went Fishing After All.

A pretty story is told of a young married couple at one of the hotels. Both were telegraph operators, and both were Some of his remarks were for male cars ly "one hot day" Bob called up "X" and

ing through cool brooks in weather like "I would like to go," came back the reply, "but have no rubber boots,"
"Oh, neither have I. That shouldn' worry you. All you have to do is to roll

said: "What do you say to a trip in the

mountains trout fishing? Imagine wad-

up your trousers and wade in." For some reason "X" did not reply, and the friendship was broken. On his way to the mountains Bob stopped over at "X's" station. In the telegraph room he found a pretty, blue eyed girl, about 20. Then he learned all. Two weeks later, as she hid her face on his shoulder,

she remarked, "I didn't think you would like a girl who would not roll up-who would not go fishing."-Washington

Fighting Among Amorous Animals. Among the lower animals sexual selection prompts combats which often day, too, and I laid it all to that." end only with the death of the weaker rival. Male black snakes are apt not only to kill, but to swallow a vanquished competitor for the favors of a dusky charmer, and the champion bucks of the oryx antelope use their sharp horns to and legs, while the face may retain its stab the pretenders who venture to challenge their supremacy. The males of the | ing." yellow breasted pine mink have been known to tumble out of a high tree top in the blind fury of their courtship combats. The cocks of the Alpine mountain grouse neither see nor hear in their eager-ness to demolish a rival and have thus troit Free Press. been actually taken alive, struggling in the very hands of their captor-not to escape, but to finish their work of venge-

Why He Did Not Smoke.

"Have a rigar?" said one Wall street broker to another in a down town restaurant the other day.

ance.—San Francisco Chronicle,

"Thank you, no. I have quit smok ing," was the brisk reply. "I have quit for a year."

"Indeed?" queried the first speaker. 'How is that?"

"Well, it stands me in a clean \$1,000, besides what I save by not buying any cigars. The old gentleman offered to give ma \$1 000 in cash if I would not small for a year, and I took him up. He is dead set against the tobacco habit."

"What are you going to do at the end of the year?"

"Eh? Well, I don't know, but I can strike dad for \$2,000 for another year's

The Religious Denominations.

In the order of their numerical strength, in rough figures, the great churches of this country stand thus, ac cording to the last census: Roman Cath tist, 4,000,000; Presbyterian, 1,300,600; Lutheran, 1,250,000; the rest of the Protestant communions, counted together, about 3,000,000. The Presbyterians comprise less than one-tenth of the total Protestant membership, but the substance of the doctrine of the Westminster confession is the faith of about one-

An Improvement For a New Broom. A Bangor man has invented a broom that can be adjusted to any angle so that the nooks can be swept without dislocating the operator's back. It should be accompanied, in order to be practical. by an adjuntable telescope, for there are many neat housewives who will insist on looking into those crannies to be sure every speck of dirt is removed. -Kennebec Journal.

Charles Henry Pearson, an Englishman, has written a book in which he claims to have proved that the great races of the world are losing ground, and that the Chinese, Hindoos and South American half breeds are the coming ingroom tables, and in which visitors leaders of civilization.

The great ant bear of the South Amer ican forests contrives to intimidate his feline enemies by rearing up to his full old woman's idea of heaven as a place length, but by that very trick gives the hunter a chance to take a deadly aim at apron and knit and sing hymns" would his heart.

It is remarkable how frequently the games peculiar to different peoples take some form calculated to test severely the hardihood, the powers of endurance and the indifference to pain of the play-

Put a pinch of cayenne on a piece of lemon before you squeeze it over Little Necks or Blue Points and enjoy the combination.

In a store at Athens, Ga., stands an old fashioned clock that was made in Liverpool. It hasn't missed a tick for 40

TURNING OVER A NEW LEAF.

How a Married Man Passed a Very Unhappy and Unprofitable Day.

They had been married years and years, yet never had he gone away from the breakfast table in the morning without a goodby kiss until a friend came to visit them-one of those cynical, time soured bachelors who find fault with everybody and everything and decide for themselves that the whole scheme of creation is wrong.

The friend did not say anything at the time, although the kiss jarred on his sense of the proprieties, but he waited until he had his host by the ear, so o speak, then he said:

"You seem to keep the honeymoon pretty well, George. Must be a deuced

bore, too, when the romance is over." Then good, weak George began to get wabbly in his mind and had a silly fear that his friend was making fun of him. "Yes," he said as he lighted a cigar, "it is rather a bore, don't you know, but

the little woman expects it." "I dare say," resumed the friend, "but wouldn't coddle her any more if I were you. It's too-too domestic, you see, for weak.

"Yes, I've thought so myself. Guess I'll turn over a new leaf with the lit e

woman." The little woman, who had more sense in her least finger than George had in his whole body, was greatly surprised when her husband threw his breakfast napkin on his plate, rose in haste and with a cackled "Ta ta, dear," ran off without the customary salute. But r e didn't say anything and bided her tin . It came sooner than was expected.

George went home at night without the friend, who had returned whence he came. At dinner George was silent and morose, and the little woman asked:

"Anything gone wrong today?" "Yes. Everything. Lost \$20 out of my vest pocket."

"Too bad, but it might have been worse."

"Then I mislaid some valuable papers that I carried in the inside pocket of my coat-it's just been one of my worrying days, don't you know." "George," poid the little

11.0 horrened ' and bor out a goodby hise? I ve main worrying "By Jove, little woman, I believe you're

right. Queer, but I really believe there's something in it. "And here is the money. You dropped it on the hall floor in your hurry. And

the papers ere probably in your other coat-you know you changed this morn-"That settles it, little woman," ard

George gave her the kiss he had omitte! in the morning with interest, and if the friend could have seen it he would hav

The Fertilization of Willows.

Some singular exceptions are found to rules generally deemed absolute, and remarkable ones have recently been noted in connection with theories recently established in regard to the relations between flowers and insects. Flowers have to be fertilized by pollen before they can be productive. Most flowers have stamens or pollen bearing organs and pistils, the reproductive organs, in the same flower, but these separate organs maturing at different times the wind or insects are agents for carrying the fertilizing pollen to other flowers than those which bear it. This is known as cross fert lize !!on.

Those flow ere only which require the aid of insects have color or fragrance. This is said to be an arrangement for attracting insects and insuring cross fertilization by their aid. But the exception comes in the case of willows which are in bloom in early spring and often commonly known as "pussy cats." Though in the class fertilized by the wind, they have bright golden color and a delightful fragrance, and the philosophers are at a loss to understand what this exception means.-Philadelphia Times.

Moses and His Horns.

Did Moses have horns? Certainly not, but if you have ever had the pleasure of examining a copy of Michael Angelo's great picture of "The Lawgiver" you have wondered why the great painter surmounted the patriarchal face, gra/ beard and becoming priestly gown with a pair of horns much resembling those of a 2-year-old animal of the bovine tribe. The reason is this: Jerome's Bible, the Latin Vulgate, tells that when Moses came down from the mountain top his face was "radiant" (raved) with the great light shining from his pure soul. In the Greek Septuagint the trar lation said it was "cornua," meaning "radiant." Jerome used this later version in making his Latin Vulgate and translated "cornua" as "cornuta," the last meaning horned. Angelo made his picture accordingly.-Philadelphia

Ideas of Heaven.

There used to be a popular form of torture, in the form of "Books of Questions," whic' once figured on most drawwere expected to write their definitions of "happiness," "misery," etc. How different, by the way, would be many definitions of both these conditions! The "where she would sit all day in a clean not be an entirely satisfying ideal to som. minds, while Cowley might have sympathized with the denizen of a town slum, who on her deathbed, being comforted with allusions to the "golden city, promptly retorted, "Oh, no; if ever I go to heaven, I hope I shall be let to live in the country."-London Standard.

An Appropriate Emblem.

An Irish laborer, a great favorite with his fellow workmen, was honored at his funeral by their offering of an enormous floral anchor. The widow had never seen the like, but mother wit helped her to its name-she thanked the givers warmly for "Patsy's pick."-Exchange.

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A Dairyman's Opinion.

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Ten yards white checked painsook for 60 cents at the Bargain Store.

Ten yards bleached demestic one yard wide for 70 cents at the Bargain

About Full,

Still I am as anxious as ever to buy all the second-hand goods on the market, paying the best cash price. Following is a few of the bargains I have picked up: Large magic lantern with views, \$5; good roller skates 25c per pair; 50 feet galvanized cloth lines, 10c each; cook stove with vessels \$5; solid walnut suites marble top \$20. K. C. MILLER.

222 East Sixth Street.

Ten yards French organdics for \$1.25 at the Bargain Store.

Circus Train Wrecked.

ALTOONA, Pa., May 30,-Walter fain's circus was wrecked on the Tyrone and Clearfield branch of the Pennsylvania railroad at Vail Station about five miles north of Tyrone at 5:30 this morning. As far as can be ascertained five persons were killed and 10 injured. The circus was enroute to Lewiston and the engine lost control of the train going down a mountain and it jumped the track when going down at a speed of 40 miles per hour, throwing 14 cars over a 15 toot embankment. Most of the animals were badly hurt and a number escaped to the woods but wererecaptured. The train is badly demolished.



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